

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XV

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NUMBER 30

Supervisors of Rural Schools Met June 14-15

Miss Elizabeth White, Education Instructor, Represented the College at Des Moines Meeting.

Miss Elizabeth White of the education department of the College, who attended the fifth conference of supervisors of rural schools, at Des Moines, Iowa, June 14 and 15, reports the meeting a success in both attendance and type of program presented. Eleven states and the District of Columbia were represented in the sessions which were held in the Venetian ball room of the Hotel Savary. There were about 250 enrolled. Iowa led with some 130 supervisors, county superintendents, and critic teachers present, Illinois had 25 representatives, and Missouri 15. These figures represent those enrolled the first day.

The three representatives from Washington, D. C., were Honorable William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Katherine M. Cook, Chief Division of Rural Education, and Annie Reynolds, U. S. Department of Education. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction from the following states attended the conference, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota and Wisconsin. North Dakota and Iowa had women state superintendents while those of Missouri and Wisconsin were men.

The conference was called by the U. S. Commissioner of Education and was under the direct supervision of Mrs. Katherine Cook and Annie Reynolds of the Department of Rural Education of the U. S. Department of Education.

The theme of the meeting the first day was the Supervision of Instruction from the standpoint of teachers in universities and teachers' colleges, county superintendents, state and county supervisors and principals of large rural schools.

Miss Maude McBroom, principal of the Elementary School at the State University of Iowa, opened the meeting by an excellent discussion of "What is Supervision." The main theme of her address was that the teacher needs someone to show her how and what to teach and how to measure her work. The teacher doesn't need all "super" and no "vision." The supervisor must know that the school system of a county is no stronger than the weakest unit in the system.

Others advocated a long time program of supervision with definite objectives with all educators working towards the carrying out of this program.

The Wisconsin supervisors were strongly in favor of the unit plan as worked out by the supervisor and (Continued on Page 2)

Alpha Sigma Alphas Win Honorary Rating

The Phi Si chapter of the Alpha sorority of the College has the honor of ranking highest in efficiency out of the twenty-six chapters located in various colleges and universities in the United States. The chapter has been on this campus only one year and for that year it has made an honor grade of 99.1 per cent.

The chapter roll for the past year was Advisor, Miss Nell Martindale; president Gertrude Wray; vice-president, Karol Oliphant; recording secretary, Mary Lee Peck; corresponding secretary, Juanita Marsh; treasurer, Louise Smith; editor Hildred Fitz; chaplain, Noreen White; registrar, Evelyn Evans; and Wilma Hooper, Irene Smith, Thelma Stoneburner, Marjorie Brown, Thelma Norwine, Betty Sealeman, Mary Mansfield, Willetta Todd, Isabel McDaniel, Phyllis Gray, Martha Pfeiffer, Martha Wyman, and Imogene Woolf.

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Evelyn Evans; vice-president, Gertrude Wray; recording secretary, Karol Oliphant; corresponding secretary, Irene Smith; treasurer, Isabel McDaniel; chaplain, Martha Pfeiffer; registrar, Juanita Marsh; and editor, Betty Sealeman.

Gertrude Wray, retiring president, entertained the members of the sorority with a lawn party at her home from six to eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, June 18. Those present were Miss Nell Martindale, Evelyn Evans, Imogene Woolf, Hildred Fitz, Alyce Hastings, Gladys Pulley, Irene Smith, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Martha Wyman, Martha Pfeiffer, Phyllis Gray, Karol Oliphant, Isabel McDaniel, Ruth Harding, and the hostess.

College Dramatic Club Holds Meeting

The Dramatics Club held its first meeting of the summer quarter last Thursday afternoon at 3:35 in the auditorium. Miss Crisswell, the sponsor and director of the club, promises an interesting program for every meeting, which will be held each Thursday. The students of the class in play production, with the assistance of Miss Crisswell, will present a one act play at each meeting. The club also expects to present one play at Assembly this quarter. New members of the club will be on probation for the summer and will be considered associate members of the organization.

There is yet room for other students who desire to join. At present the following are in the club: Wilbur Pettigrew, Clinton Morris, Luther Blackwelder, Lawrence Brown, Eileen Needles, Roberta Nicholas, Mary Coollison, Mary McQuitty, Frances Urban, Dorothy McClurg, Elizabeth Greeson, Gladys Haskell, Lois May Dakan, Ruth Milligan, Janice Fannon, Ina Wachtell, Lois Tripp, Clarence Worley, Arrie Anna Freeland, Florine Finisher, Muriel Crawford, Kahla Ford, Evelyn Demaree, Lola Miller, and Dorothea Cook.

Anna Frankberger of Excelsior Springs is the guest of Claribel Mahaffie at Residence Hall this week.

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli Tells About Hosea

Head of the Department of the Old Testament, of Eaton Seminary, Delivered His Second Lecture.

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, Head of the Department of the Old Testament, of Eaton Theological Seminary, St. Louis, delivered his second lecture, "The Conflict of Virtue," in the College auditorium, Tuesday morning, June 11.

Dr. Wehrli gave a discussion of the Book of Hosea, which typifies the triumph of religion and virtue over the immorality that held sway in Israel.

Hosea, of the school of the prophets, was, like Amos, confusedly disturbed by the character of the civilization in which he lived. His love for Gomer, a beautiful girl who loved life in its most hilarious form, and whom he later married, became tragic to his finer and deeper nature. The ravenous, uncontrolled love, which he felt for his wife, in contrast to his sensitive spirit, his inborn tact, and his religious belief brought out a complex in the prophet with which it was not quite easy for him to deal.

Jezebel, meaning "God's love," Luramham, which means "unloved" or "one who hath not obtained mercy," and Lo-anni, the three children, placed Hosea in a most peculiar position. They were the children of a woman of the streets, destined to be scorned by the people of Israel. The inner nature of the father was torn by a conflict between religion and the rebellion against the cancerous growth of sin in his home, and in the nation.

For some time Gomer disappeared, and followed the most immoral type of life that a woman may live only to return again on the slave market. Hosea heard God asking that he go to her and love her, even as Jehovah loveth the children of Israel, though they turn unto other gods. "This," Dr. Wehrli said, "seems to have been the birth hour of love that cannot let go." Hosea had bought Gomer for the price of a second hand slave, but again he loved her and insisted that her character be changed, her pollution be erased in order that she become acceptable as a Christian. After years of agony, he had found, through projecting his own nature into the nature of God, that God was more than justice, as Amos had preached. God was love.

"And said Dr. Wehrli, 'that is the essence of Christianity symbolized by the cross.'"

Girls at Residence Hall Hold Election

A house meeting was held at Residence Hall, Tuesday evening in the solarium. Announcements were made and officers for the summer quarter were elected. The following were the officers elected.

President, Ruby Doak; vice president, Helen White; secretary, Irene Goff; treasurer, Clara Belle McHaffie.

Mrs. Nicholas Appears in Her Senior Recital

Regular Assembly Program Includes Senior Recital, Announcements and Class Elections.

The regular College assembly was held Wednesday morning, at 9:45 in the auditorium. Mr. Roy A. Kinnaird, of the College was in charge of the assembly, and made announcements concerning the Coffey-Miller play, who were here this week, and the entertainment to be given by Strickland Gillilan, July second.

Mrs. Huldah Barber Nicholas was then presented in a piano recital by her music instructor, Mr. William Holdridge of the Music department of the College.

Mrs. Nicholas, who is no stranger in the musical circles of this community, displayed her unusual technique, and interpreted her numbers in a manner which was certainly gratifying to music lovers. The perfect assurance, with which she touched the keys in executing the rapid movements of the Concerto in A Minor in which she was accompanied by Mr. Holdridge caused an expression of appreciation and pleasure to appear on the faces of the audience, which expressed its appreciation of the recital by generous applause for each number.

The recital was as follows: I Etude in D Flat.....Listz Papillons.....Rosenthal Viennese Waltz.....Gaertner-Friedman II Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16.....Grieg

First Movement Allegro Moderato Orchestral Accompaniment by Mr. After assembly, the college classes adjourned to various rooms of the building, where class organizations were perfected.

The classes organized for the various activities in which they wish to participate besides those in the regular schedule which already has been planned. Inter-class baseball games will be a part of the student activities of the summer session.

Claude Thompson was elected chairman by the senior class. H. Williams was elected secretary and Clun Wilson was the choice for treasurer.

Miss Mattie Dykes and Miss Blanche Dow are the senior class sponsors.

For the freshmen William Pettigrew of Bolchow will act as chairman. The class voted to let the chairman and advisors appoint a secretary or treasurer when such officer is needed. Dean Edith Barnard and Bert Cooper are the advisors for the class.

The sophomores chose Carl Massie for chairman and Marion Williams for secretary. Miss Estella Bowman and O. Myking Mehus are the class sponsors. John Phillips was elected captain of the boys' baseball team. Lois Carroll was elected captain of the girls' team. The class voted to have a picnic in the near future. Carl Massie will appoint a committee for the picnic.

Gordon Trotter was elected as chairman of the junior class and Cecil Young was elected treasurer. The sponsors for the juniors are Miss Goodheart and Mr. Mounce.

Faculty and Others Are Asked to Write

In order that the news and work of the College classes be reflected in the Northwest Missourian, it is suggested that each instructor select someone from each of his or her classes to write up the news items for each class. These items should be submitted to the instructor, who can give them to a member of the journalism class.

It is almost impossible for the journalism class to cover the college news, unless there is some such cooperation on the part of instructors and students, since the class is very small, and since the members of the class are only beginners in the work and have their regular text book work in journalism to do. Again the class offers only one and one quarter hours credit and therefore meets only three times per week. While an attempt will be made to interview each instructor each week, instructors from all departments and students should feel free to contribute news or to suggest items for news at any time. Such items should be left in room 212.

Margaret Quinlan, B. S., 1928, who has been teaching in Visitation Academy, St. Louis, is in school for the summer term.



MISS MATTIE M. DYKES

Paper Is Dedicated to Miss Dykes

The Northwest Missourian Staff, in Appreciation of Her Untiring Help, Dedicates This Issue to Miss Mattie M. Dykes.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, instructor at the College is teaching full time this summer and therefore does not have charge of the College paper, "The Northwest Missourian," which won first honors among college newspapers this year. The paper will be published every week instead of bi-monthly as it has generally been published during past summers, and it will be under the direction of Stephen LaMar, who has been assistant editor during the last two months.

Miss Dykes is not giving up her journalism work. The entire staff will still look to her for guidance in handling the work of the paper, and perhaps she will have some time to contribute articles occasionally. She has had charge of the "Northwest Missourian" for the past few years except during the time which Mr. Merle Sealeman was editor.

Mr. LaMar and Miss Dykes' journalism class of the past semester have framed Dean Walter Williams' "The Journalist's Creed," as a gift for Miss Dykes, and she has presented it to "The Northwest Missourian" office as a start toward the equipment of a Journalism room which it is hoped the College will have some day.

College Student Is Married on June 18

Miss Harriet Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, became the bride of Roy Riggall, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 222 South Main Street, Maryville. The single ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Robert W. Burns in the presence of the immediate relatives.

Following the ceremony, a group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Riggall gathered at the home. Mrs. Miller, assisted by her daughters Ruth, Juanita, and Vivian, served a dainty luncheon to the guests.

Mrs. Riggall graduated from the Maryville high school in 1925 and received a B. S. degree from the College this Spring.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Riggall will be at home on a farm seven miles north of Maryville.

Country Club Will Give Benefit

A bridge and somerset club benefit, sponsored by the ladies of the club, will be given at the Maryville Country Club, at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, June 22.

Everyone is invited. The charge which is for the benefit of the club will be fifty cents per person.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

June 21—Faculty baseball.
June 28—School Dance or Party
June 29—Saturday Regular School Work, (Make Up)
July 2—Evening, Strickland Gillilan
July 3—Afternoon Baseball
July 4—Holiday
July 6—Holiday (Providing Student Body Meets Condition)
July 10—Baseball Game
July 11 and 12—Picture Show (College Auditorium)
July 13—Saturday, College Trip
July 19—Friday, School Dance
July 20—College Trip
July 25 and 26—Picture Show (College Auditorium)

Co-operation Is Brought Out in Educator's Talk

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, Instructor in New York University Talks to Students on Education.

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, head of the Teachers' College and Normal School of Education in New York University, spent Wednesday, June 12, at the college speaking to different classes in the interests of better training of officers and instructors for the teaching profession. Dr. Suhrie has had much experience in this phase of work, and was, for seven years, dean of the Cleveland School of Education. During the past month, Dr. Suhrie has spoken to thirty different groups of college students. He was in Kirksville last Friday, in Springfield on Monday, and in Warrensburg on Tuesday. He will next visit the Teachers' Colleges of North Dakota.

In a short talk before the assembly, Dr. Suhrie said that perhaps the College was receiving more attention than any other school of its rank in America because of the fact that President Lamkin is also President of the National Education Association.

In his talk before a group of students and faculty members, Wednesday, at the ten o'clock period, Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, praised the growing democratic conception toward which modern education is tending. Dr. Suhrie said that this tendency was being fostered to an admirable extent by modern teachers' colleges. He said that his idea of a good school is one in which young people come together to educate themselves and each other with the help of the faculty.

At 11:35 o'clock June 12, Dr. Suhrie used as his subject, "The Change in the Spirit of Institutions Training Teachers."

Dr. Suhrie pointed out as an illustration of this spirit the idea that the school is a workshop and not a place to sit with folded hands. He continued by saying that Mr. John Dewey had difficulty in finding school furniture in which people could work. Dr. Suhrie pointed out further that there is an old idea that there is no joy in work. He said it was in contrast with the idea of schools as work places. He stated that young people will work if the teachers do not get in the way too much.

He quote the very pertinent question, asked by a superintendent, which was, "Is there any reason why a child's education should abruptly cease because he is six years old and is sent to school?"

Dr. Suhrie continued by saying that the skillful teacher will attempt to follow the natural activity of children. He said that a child as a matter of instinct likes to set up a program and follow it.

He said further, "in the public school of tomorrow there would be a fine group feeling."

He quoted in conclusion the definition of co-operation given by Lucine Wilson which is, "Co-operation means so to conduct yourself that others may be able to work with you."

(Continued on Page 3)

Business Law Class Reviews Law Courts

The class in Business Law, 111b, which is, under the direction of Mr. Mounce, of the College, although small, is proving very interesting. After a preliminary review of the court systems of the Nation and state of Missouri, a thorough study of corporations, was taken up. This work completed, the class is now ready to take up the subject of Negotiable Instruments.

The class in Business Law, 111a, has been studying contracts, following their preliminary work concerning the origin of law and the courts.

Both classes spend a great deal of time studying the constitution and the statutes.

Willetta Todd, B. S., 1929, who has been visiting Eleanor Montgomery at Skidmore, was at the College, Monday. She will teach in the junior and senior high school at Trenton next year.

Loretta Jones, B. S., 1927, received a degree in Library Science, June 19, from the University of Illinois, at Urbana, Illinois. She has accepted a position as assistant librarian in the State Teachers College at Springfield.

Mr. Uel W. Lamkin Made Colorado Trip

President Lamkin returned from the Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado, Wednesday evening, June 19, where he had been called to deliver a lecture at the opening College assembly for the summer session. Mr. Lamkin attended a faculty dinner, at 5:00 p. m., and then delivered his address on "The Work of the National Education Association," at the evening assembly at 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday evening, June 18.

Mr. Lamkin said that an interesting thing about the student assemblies at Greeley, is that they are always held in the evening from 7:00 to 8:00. The assemblies are held at least once each week, and for the present the programs are generally lectures. The students are required to attend at least one assembly each week.

Another unusual condition which President Lamkin mentioned is the nearness to the campus of the rooming houses in which the students stay.

Mr. Lamkin said "Of more than 2000 students attending the school this summer but a very few room farther than two blocks from the college campus." This is due to the fact that so far as the college is concerned the town is zoned, and the students are requested to stay in the college zone. There are 77 acres in this campus and 14 college buildings.

Coffey-Miller Players Give Entertainment

"A Marriage of Convenience" was Delightfully Presented in the College Auditorium, Wednesday.

The Coffey-Miller players presented the four act comedy, "A Marriage of Convenience," to a large and appreciative audience, Wednesday evening, June 19, 1929, in the college auditorium. The production, a high comedy of the French playwright, Dumas, depicting the married life of the eighteenth century in France, could well represent the modern philosophy of American new married life. The setting was in Paris about 1750, during the reign of Louis XV.

The staging, new to the Maryville audience, was the "vignette sets," each act having the same setting, but at different periods of the day. The boudoir in the mansion of Comte De Candale was represented by a door on either side and one in the rear. The furniture in the center of the stage was backed and flanked by black curtains. This reduced the setting to a minimum.

The Count De Candale, and Countess De Candale, played by Mr. Jess Coffey and Miss Martha Miller, were married for the convenience of their fathers rather than love and the two were about to have their marriage annulled, when they found that they really loved each other. They withdrew the annulment and lived together happily.

Mr. Coffey and Miss Miller, directors of the play, drew many laughs from the audience with their conversation and gestures. Their interpretation was artistic. They are remembered at the College by their former productions here, such as "She Stoops to Conquer," which was given last summer.

The other characters also played excellent roles. Jasmin, played by Clarence Westerlund; the general, Minor Coburn; Chevalier De Valois, Warrington Winters; Marion the waitress, Christine Hines; the footman in corset and silver, Nelle Childs; the officer, Ernest Rockford.

A beautiful minuet was danced by the Countess to the music of Mozart's Minuet from Don Juan. The music was played behind scenes and it was well in harmony with the play.

Newman Club Elects Officers for Summer

The first meeting of the Newman Club, for the summer quarter, was held Wednesday, June 12, at 4:00 p. m. in room 224. Only routine business was taken up. Officers elected for this quarter were: President, Dorothy Busby; vice-president, Veronica Fisher; secretary, Alpha O'Day; treasurer, Alice Lawler; reporter, Wilbur Hoskins. The Club decided to meet each Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. for the remainder of the quarter.

Bearcat 1929 Football Dates Are Announced

Cape Girardeau Will Drop from the M. I. A. A. Race on Account of the Long Distance Trips.

The Bearcat football team of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will play nine and possibly ten games next fall, according to the present plans.

Seven games already have been scheduled, Earl A. Davis, coach, announced. Only three conference games will be played by the Bearcats, the Cape Girardeau Indians having dropped from championship competition in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Authorities at Cape Girardeau have dropped the Bearcats from football competition because the distance between the two towns is too great. However, the Indians will play one or two M. I. A. A. schools but will not figure in the conference percentage column.

The two schools tied for the 1928 title, Springfield and Kirksville, will play on Maryville soil this fall.

Springfield will play here October 18 and Kirksville will conclude the season grid schedule with a game here on Thanksgiving, November 28. Last year the Bearcats played at Kirksville on Thanksgiving.

Three strong non-conference games have been arranged to date to be played at Maryville. St. Benedicts of Atchison, Kan., will come here for a game October 25 and the Nebraska State Teachers of Kearney have a game scheduled at Maryville for November 22. Peru, Neb., Teachers play a return game at Maryville October 4.

The Bearcats will play a return game with Omaha U., at Omaha, November 8.

The dates that are open are October 11 and November 15. Coach Davis said there was a possibility of the Bearcats arranging a practice game for the last week in September, either September 27 or 28.

With the exception of the Thanksgiving game, all the games which have been arranged will be played on Fridays.

The homecoming game has not been decided but probably will be fixed during the annual teachers meeting or on Thanksgiving.

The only conference game to be played from home is with Warrensburg on November 1.

The schedule.
Oct. 4—Peru, Neb., Normal here.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct.—Springfield, here.
Oct. 25—St. Benedicts, here.
Nov. 1—Warrensburg, there.
Nov. 8—Omaha U., there.
Nov. 15—Open.
Nov. 22—Nebraska State Teachers, Kearney, here.
Nov. 28—Kirksville, here.
(Forum)

Sigma Tau Members Organize Orchestra

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has organized a six piece orchestra for entertainment on different occasions and dances.

The fraternity plans to hold entertainments and dances at the house throughout the summer. In the near future a general reception for the student body and faculty members will be given, at which time the orchestra will furnish the music.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Piano, Orville Hedges; first violin, Jay Meek; second violin, Carl Massie; Saxophone, Erman Barrett; Banjo, Lemon Magee; drums, Fred Barbee.

Russel Hamilton, B. S. 1929, and wife who was formerly Dorothy Dow and a student of the College, have been teaching in Excelsior Springs. Mr. Hamilton is a representative for school and text books in Ray and Clay counties this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are making their home at Excelsior Springs.

J. Clun Wilson, B. S., 1929, has accepted a position as principal and teacher of English and Commerce in the Weston High School, Weston, Mo.

Margaret Conner, Lois Brown, Luther Blackwelder, and George Pfleumer spent Sunday, June 9, at Shenandoah, Iowa.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member
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Member
Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to include a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

College Education

Commencement—the student's farewell to his college amid the applause and congratulations of his friends. Commencement—the graduate's humble and severe initiation into the business world amid the criticisms and censure of his employer. The completion of a college course—what does it mean?

We are told that a college education will increase our earning capacity, but it takes only a short business employment to teach the graduate that his college course is not an insurance against low earnings. It must be reinforced by honest endeavor and constant application to the job. We are told that a college education provides a cultural background, but a cultural background is not a permanent acquisition if our leisure time after graduation is occupied with the movies and the daily newspapers. We are told that a college education liberalizes the mind, but an unimpaired mind is not a constant possession if we go out from college and accept things as we find them in an unquestioning frame of mind.

A college education is not a cloak that can be worn and by which we can be everywhere identified. Only by our versatility, our tolerance, our sense of cultural values; and our constant spirit of questioning will the true worth of a college education be realized.

(The Exponent)

Examinations

It is an unpleasant but nevertheless decided fact that many teachers regard the minds of students as jugs to be filled and periodically examined to detect how much has leaked out. They have been filling jugs for several weeks and the time for another investigation for leaks has arrived. Are the students wholly responsible for the amount that has leaked out? Is it not true that the leakage may depend on the quality of the material with which the jugs have been filled? Some of it is too thin to be retained. What doesn't leak through has merely settled as sediment at the bottom of the jugs.

As long as education is regarded as a filling process the examinations will be used to find out how full or empty the minds of the students are. Until teachers have ceased to operate a "phrase factory" and are no longer animated encyclopedias, the examination as we have it today will have its place. Effective examinations or effective substitutes for examinations will be realized only when teachers submit questions and problems to students, not to find out what they know, but to stimulate curiosity, to arouse thought and to quiet mental life in a creative challenge.

"The Exponent."

A World Peace Message

This is the message which was broadcasted by the children of Wales and Goodwill Day, May 18th, 1929: "We boys and girls of Wales, from our mountains and valleys, our villages and towns, greet with cheer the boys and girls of every country under the sun. Our hearts are thrilled by the wonderful response to our yearly message and we cherish the many new links of friendship which we have formed. Will you, millions of you, join with us today in thinking with gratitude of those men and women of every race and people who are working so hard to build a finer and better world? Next year, in 1930, the League of Nations

will celebrate its tenth birthday. Let us determine, here and now, to help it, with all our power, to go forward with its great task of peace in earth and goodwill to men." In 1928 the children of Wales received replies to their message from schools in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Brazil, Belgium, Bulgaria, Burma, Canada, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, England, Estonia, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Nyanaland, Poland, Scotland, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, United States, Yugoslavia, and the Saar Basin.

"The record of wars averted through the good offices of the League of Nations should justify the faith of its founders," says Dr. Wirt in a pamphlet just published, "but we must add to that the great contribution the League has made to the sum of human happiness by its entrance into the fields of intellectual cooperation, human slavery, relief of peoples stricken by calamities, suppression of obscene literature, the white slave traffic, and traffic in opium; public health agencies, efforts for the improvement of labor conditions, and much else."

The United States has been informed by Japan that she accepts the principles of naval reduction outlined by Ambassador Hugh Gibson at Geneva, so Secretary Stimson has announced. The Japanese Government has always favored naval reductions and is anxious to cooperate with the United States to obtain it. At present it is thought no new naval parley will be called prior to the conference scheduled for 1931, but Great Britain has asked that the date of this conference be moved forward from August, the scheduled time, to some earlier date in the year. This has been agreed upon by the United States.

The Pan-American Arbitration Treaty is in the hands of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of which Senator Borah is Chairman, and it was thought that this might be brought up for consideration during the present short session of the seventy-first Congress. But it now seems that while this treaty may be brought up for discussion no attempt will be made to secure action upon it. It will, however, be one of the most important matters before the country this coming winter, and is hoped it will be well studied and the ratification of it earnestly urged. The Administration is behind it, President Hoover endorsed it in principle, emphatically in his inaugural address, yet misunderstandings and criticisms of the bill have already been expressed and to meet these a real study of it and of its beneficent meaning to the whole western hemisphere should be made.

(American Friends Service Committee)

What Will Tomorrow Bring?

Tomorrow—what will it bring? We cannot tell, even though many would fain look into the future. The past fifty years have been unusually productive in new things, mechanically, in every way we have advanced. Had industrially, economically, musically—we told our grandparents that some day men should fly like birds, ride behind horseless carriages and hear music played in London, Paris, Australia and St. Paul, all in one night, they would surely have thought we were over-imaginative. Tomorrow, what will civilization bring to the world? Shall we be able to run our airplanes with fuel supplied by energy coming from some far off volcano in the Hawaiian Islands? Will people fly like birds with wings, upon their shoulders, controlled by radio waves? Shall we have our food compressed into such a form that we shall only have to swallow a pill containing the necessary elements and have our meal for the day? No one knows what will come. And even though we think ourselves prepared for anything that will happen, yet we are a little skeptical of many things when they do come, just as were the people about the first trains and first airplane. What will tomorrow bring in the line of education? Today we are using radios, phonographs, and movies in the school-room equipment. Shall we some day teach school by radio with no other teachers whatever? "It can't be done." Why not? But stranger things have happened. Education is changing. What will it be tomorrow? Yesterday it was the "Little Red Schoolhouse," today it is the big brick Junior High; tomorrow—what?

Ko Kumukulu

I AM ART

"I am here but you don't know me. I am overlooked as if I were a shabby piece of furniture. Though I pulsate with your College life and throbb with your sense of the beautiful, every day you pass me by. The aim of American College life is to arrive. Not to hustle is not to arrive, and so in your life, there is no time for me. You are busy. I gaze at you from the kind eyes of Abraham Lincoln, as you unheedingly throw by me on your way to the auditorium. You hurry past me on the first landing, where I am ready to withstand

the beams of a thousand eyes. Perhaps you have never even given a moment's thought to me in the replica of the Parthenon Frieze, yet you spend hours on Greek history. Am I not as worthy? Notice my curves! I'm not dead; I live in the hearts of those who love the beautiful.

How you toil on Paradise Lost, Allegro, Il Penseroso! And what do you know of their author? I look at you through Milton's eyes, as you trudge up and trip down to the landing between first and second floors. G. W. Hannon made the bust and when it was new many thought it important. Now both Shakespeare and Milton are past history. They live in our literature, but escape all further notice.

That beloved poet, Longfellow who has lived in your hearts since first you read "The Children's Hour" and "The Village Blacksmith" and our friends Hermes, Diana and The Laughing Boy are glad to meet all who may visit the fourth floor art rooms. They too, feel neglected, and would be totally disheartened were it not for the probing artists who, with notebook in hand, examine them and jot down notes.

With them stands Venus de Milo, Nike of Samothrace, and David. Would that some of the girls might pay more attention to Venus, who of all women was perfect in form!

Voltaire and Dante represent me there in plaster casts, and are fortunate to be in the same position of enforced notice. They too, were once leading characters of action, but off the stage of life, they play small parts.

To those who love adventure and the extraordinary, I appeal through the oil painting "Boat at Dock," by Katherine Cherry. In Miss Barnard's office I play the part of a German print, which was bought in Heidelberg, while she was traveling in Europe a few years ago. To her it is a keepsake, and might be able to interest you, if you would give it the opportunity. You might even like the numerous prints on the walls of Social Hall for they also, came from Europe and are small, but fascinating.

I have heard you admire colors; you might be quite fond of the imported India print, after you examined it closely enough to discover that it was not a Persian rug at all, but a clever, artistic piece of work on cotton cloth, noted for its depth and fast colors.

Even Dante and Beatrice will welcome you to Social Hall, for they are quite lonely since being transferred from the auditorium stage.

To all who listen, I speak the language of emotions, and to all observing persons, there comes the throbbing of their own thinking in response to my beauty, for I AM ART."

(C. R. and M. W.)

My Bonnie

My Bonnie lies under the auto,
My Bonnie lies under the car,
Oh, send to the garage for someone
For it's lonesome out here where I am.

Bring back, bring back, etc.

My Bonnie climbed upon the gas tank
The height of its contents to see,
She lighted a match to see clearly—
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

My Bonnie's a peach-bloom complexion
Her face it was lovely to see;
One day she got caught in a rainstorm
Oh, bring back her beauty to me.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart

Let me call you sweetheart
I'm in love with you.
Let me hear you whisper
That you love me too.

Keep the love-light glowing
In your eyes so true
Let me call you sweetheart
I'm in love with you.

Murtha Horridge, of Tarkio, left last Sunday morning for Cotner Camp, a young peoples camp of the Christian Church, which is located near Lincoln, Nebraska. She will return Sunday, June 23.

Miss Emma Ordnung, B. S. 1924, of Savannah, who has been principal at Channahon, Kansas, the last five years, has accepted a position in the Olaf High school and junior college in Ontario, California. Her parents are now living in Los Angeles.

Mr. Stephen G. LaMar of the College made a hurried trip to Columbia to take his Masters Degree which was conferred at the regular spring exercises, June 5. Mr. LaMar completed his work for the degree at the end of the first semester last year and was applying his work toward a Ph. D. when he was asked to become a member of the faculty of this College. On his return trip from the University, he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis of Hopkins, who had gone to Columbia to see her son graduate.

The table list of one table in the dining room at Residence Hall is entirely composed of Excalibur women. The list includes Mary Lou Harrington, Sallie McIver, Helen Howes, Lucille Wilson, Helen Ley, Fay Moore, Sibyl Perrett, and Georgia Mitchell.

Faculty Gives Out of Door Reception

The faculty were hosts to the summer students of the College, at their annual reception Friday evening, June 14, from 8:00 until 9:00.

Some three or four hundred students took advantage of the opportunity to become better acquainted with their instructors and to make new friends. At this time an opportunity was afforded them to meet the new instructors of the faculty this summer, and to have a more intimate contact with them outside the classroom.

Mr. LaMar, introduced the guests to President Lamkin. Some others in the receiving line were, Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaid and Miss Barnard.

Issues Bowman and Goodheart, assisted by Misses Schultz, Keith, Criswell, Blanshan and Morrison served punch to the guests.

The College orchestra under the direction of Mr. H. O. Hickernell furnished music throughout the evening.

The lawn was lighted by Japanese lanterns.

Training School Offers Swimming

A swimming class for the Training School pupils, in grades four to eight inclusive, has been organized. The class, which is limited to twenty-five pupils, meets from 2:00 to 2:30 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Emma Bledsoe teaches the class. She is assisted by Kathryn Lewis. Irene Smith has charge of the suit room.

Gretchen Jennings, a former S. T. C. student, was at the College, Thursday. She was formerly county superintendent of schools of Gentry County. Miss Jennings who has been teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, came here to visit her niece, Robbie Shisler.

Ruby Goodwin, B. S., 1927, who has been teaching in the junior high school, Fort Madison, Iowa, has been employed to teach English in the high school at Harlan, Iowa, next year. She is attending the College this summer.

Ernil Coler, B. S., 1925, was at the College a short time last week. He is connected with the Banker's Life Insurance Company of Denver, Colorado. He said that W. K. Swisher, a former student of the College, is now with the same company. His headquarters are at Grand Junction, Colorado. Mr. Swisher has been superintendent of schools at Merce.

Miss Mable Trullinger, former student at the College, will teach the seventh and eighth grades at Darlington, Missouri next year. Miss Trullinger's home is at Mt. Ayre, Iowa. Mr. John Uhlig, who is finishing his degree at the College this summer, is superintendent of schools at Darlington.

Miss Elsie Wise, a former student of the College, will spend her vacation at her home in Savannah this summer. She has been teaching in the Demonstration high school at the Missouri University for the last few years.

Miss Mary Wray, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Carl Wray of Guilford, motored to Hamilton last week to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parr. Miss Wray also visited with her cousin, Mrs. J. J. Badger, who will leave soon for Honolulu.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, June 2, shows in its pictorial supplement a picture of Mr. Stephen G. LaMar of the College, holding the trophy cup which was awarded to the College recently when it took first place in the statewide college newspaper contest held at Columbia. Mr. Wilson Brown of Mexico, a student at Missouri Valley College Newspaper Association, is also shown in the picture, holding a prize copy of The Northwest Missourian.

Mr. A. H. Cooper, of the College, is teaching some short courses in Vitilized Agriculture at the University of Nebraska for the next few days. While Mr. Cooper is gone his classes are doing the shop work of their courses.

Several members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are attending the summer session of school. These include Grace Gallatin, Sharilyn Qualls, Merle Shamberger, Leola Miller, Mildred Sandison, Violet Hunter, Mary Ellen Dildino, Dorotha Cook, Marzella Clary, Lucille Shelby, Ruth Fields, Edith Moore, Nova Bruce, Nina Bruce, and Geraldine Hunt.

Virginia Dean, B. S., 1928, who has been teaching in University City, St. Louis, arrived in Maryville, Monday. She will teach at University City, again next year.

Supervisors Met

(Continued from Page 1)

county superintendent of Racine County.

Mrs. Cook, of the U. S. Department of Education declared that Administrative Provisions were essential before any very effective work could ever be done in Supervision.

The County Superintendent of Smith County, Kansas, and Miss Gorham of the State Teachers' College of Hays, Kansas, told of the splendid cooperation work which had been done in rural supervision in that county.

Miss Anna Swenson, of the State Department of Minnesota, explained that they were at present planning a five year program in supervision.

The last day was given over to the improvement of teaching through supervision and discussion on how the efficiency of our teachers meetings may be increased. William John Cooper told what he considered were the next steps in rural school supervision and Ernest Horn, Professor of Education of the University of Iowa, told of the value of Demonstration Teaching.

This was the fifth Conference which has been held and it was voted the best both as to interest and attendance.

Cecil Jenkins, B. S. 1927, is attending the University of Missouri this summer working toward a Master of arts degree. He is now County Superintendent of Andrew County.

Garland White Talks to Citizenship Class

Mr. Garland White, addressed the Citizenship class one day last week on the subject, "Looking over Congress." Mr. White during the year of 1919 spent nine months in Washington, D. C. During this period he observed many points of interest in this city which he told the class about.

In his several visits to the House of Representatives he found them to be

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville June 21 and 22.
Good to return leaving St. Louis June 23.

\$6.50
Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars.
Half fare for children.
No baggage.
Round Trip checked.

ATTRACTIONS

BASEBALL; AMERICAN LEAGUE, St. Louis vs. Chicago June 22-23.
MUNICIPAL OPERA—"Wildflower." Visit the Famous Natural Bear Pits, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half Million Dollar Trophy Exhibit.

For full particulars see

E. L. FERRITOR, Agent

WABASH



DORMITORY SPREADS DEMAND GOOD FOOD

When Mother fails to send a box just call to Reuillard's and ask for cakes, pecan rolls, doughnuts, or try some of our specials.

Reuillard's Bakery

I want you to walk on My Heels

Out this ad out and take it to Anderson's Shoe Shop and Shine Parlor and get a pair of ladies Heel Taps put on free.

ANDERSON'S SHOE SHOP
AND SHINE PARLOR
on Main St.
Open Evenings

We fit watch crystals of every shape and size.

W. L. Rhodes
At Yehle's

a large body of people and extremely noisy. The room in which they meet is divided off into sections; the Republicans sit on one side and the Democrats on the other. In this house the Speaker presides. His duty is to appoint committees and do the executive work of the house. It is necessary for the Speaker to have a loud and deep voice in order to be heard in this noisy room. The members of the house of representatives are not noted for oratorical ability, but they are important to the extent that most of the measures originate in their house.

When a measure is complete and ready to be voted upon the roll is called and the vote is taken by this method. The roll is called several times so as to get each vote.

The other house of Congress is not such a large body. The Vice-president presides over this house. No one is allowed to speak until he is recognized by the speaker of the house. There are some very fine speakers in this house. One finds a great amount of oratorical ability. Some days the work here is not very interesting but sometimes a wrangle between two men occurs which livens things up a bit and makes it more interesting. One of the forms which is taken advantage of is to kill time by filibustering. This is very effective a great number of times.

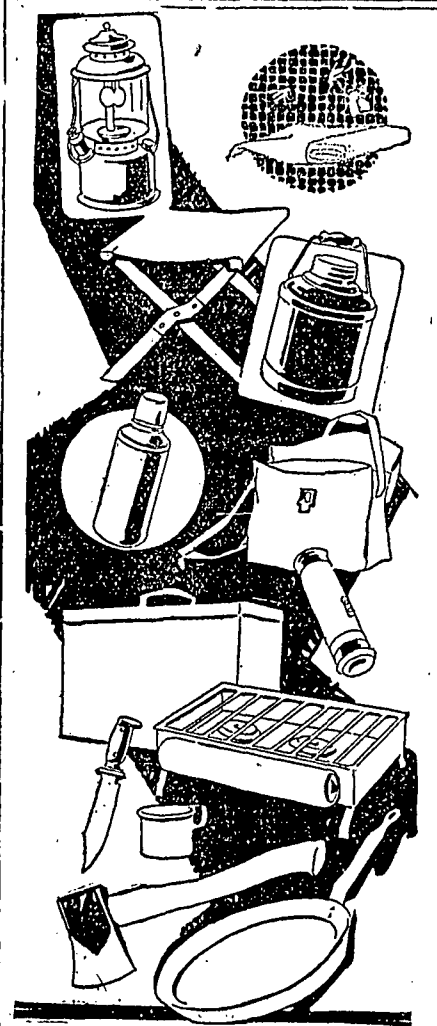
There are many interesting things to see and know about the city of Washington, D. C. The city is laid off in the shape of a wheel. The capitol is the hub and different streets form the spokes of the wheel. It is

not a difficult city in which to travel about as the streets going north and south are lettered. Those going east and west are numbered and the avenues are named after states.

The customs are quite unusual there but the Hoover family are breaking away some of these. Until the last president came into office, the presidents have always appeared in public wearing a silk hat. It has been the custom for the president always to precede his wife, but president Hoover is not following this custom.

In going about the city, there are a few noted spots which everyone should visit. One is the president's office building where his secretaries and cabinet reside. The Walter Reed hospital for veteran soldiers is not a pleasant but an interesting place to visit. Rock Creek Park is a place to get next to nature's beauty. The Potomac River is one of the most natural and beautiful rivers in the United States. Pennsylvania Avenue is a high point of interest whenever there is a parade. Every one from the city flocks there to see it. Washington's monument is an old but famous place to visit. Its view 500 feet above the ground is very wonderful. In the spring of the year the most beautiful place in the whole city is the Basin Pool with its Japanese cherry trees in blossom. These were given to the United States by Japan as an arbitration.

Success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities.
—Sir Walter Scott



Going Camping This Year?

If you are, you are sure to have a lot of fun at this store selecting the needed items of camping equipment. Our ample stock will care for your every need. Just come in and look around. You will find plenty of suggestions to aid you in selecting.

- Thermos Bottles
- Flashlights
- Knives
- Camp stove
- Camp axe
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- Cooking outfits
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Bennett & Smith Hardware

Maryville Country Club Benefit

Bridge and Somerset

Saturday June 22

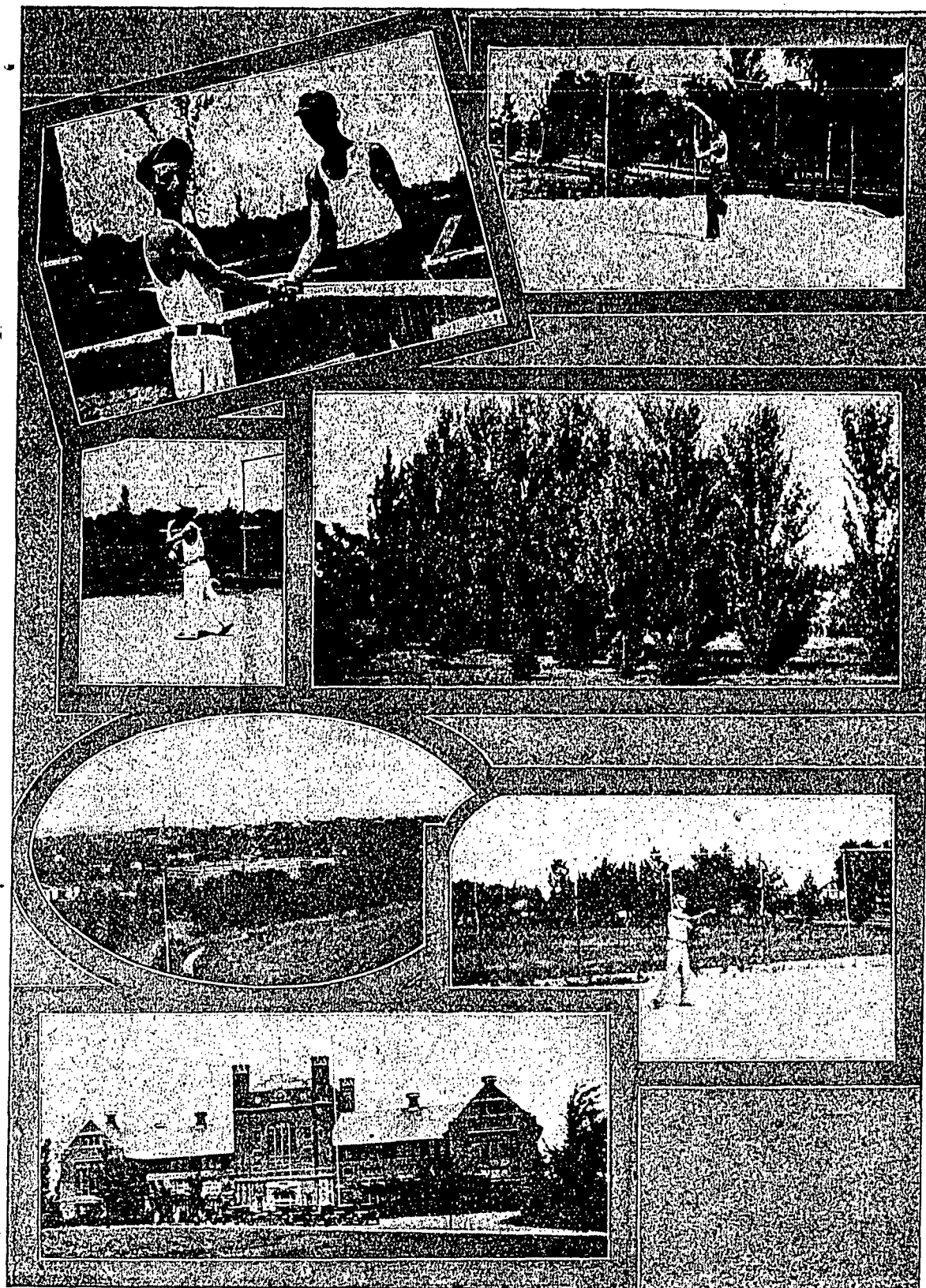
2:30 p.m.

Open House

Everyone invited

Charge 50 cents

Given by the ladies of the Club



SUMMER SCENES

Miss Painter Gives Lecture on Literature

First and Second Lectures on the Subjects of Literature Prove of Interest to Many.

The first lectures on "Great Writers" was given Tuesday, June 11, by Miss Painter of the College, who discussed "The Spirit of Eighteenth Century Literature." Miss Painter's interesting discussion was in part as follows:

"With noted exceptions the modern novel tends to be flimsy or shallow, topical or temporal," Miss Painter explained. "Science, chemistry, for example—absorbs its own past, the technique of 1829 is lost in the technique of 1929. But no such evolution happens in literature, which is more like a series of exhibits, each final of its kind, and all applicable again at any given moment or for any given situation. It is not a flight of steps which one goes up but never descends."

Miss Painter presented in an interesting manner the ideas and characteristics of the Eighteenth Century,—the "confessional age" of memoirs, diaries, and volumes of anecdotes.

Taking up the important novelists, and minor contemporaries of the period she showed how their works were affected by the social life and standards. "The periodicals of the day," Miss Painter said, "tended to be ultimate and personal," she cited as examples, The Rambler, The Adventurer, The World, The Idler, The Bee, and the Citizen of the World. Much literary borrowing without acknowledgment went on between England and France, resulting in many controversies over the "inevitable resemblances" of certain novels and poems.

"The love of sport and adventure is shown in the taste for voyages," Miss Painter pointed out. Evidence of such travels are the voyages of Anson, Byron, Cook and Daupier, which provided materials for writing, and even the fictitious ones of Robinson Crusoe and Gulliver still maintain their popularity.

In summarizing Miss Painter said, "There needs be no apology for choosing to discuss the eighteenth century, as to what a European in America thought of what he saw, of what religious ideas were current, of what artists were choosing to paint, of what men of letters and science in France were influencing Englishmen, of the

rise of children's books, of the state of science, of a great figure in Spanish literature scarcely read in England until the eighteenth century, and of the drama of the period. Miss Painter concluded by saying that an understanding of what many men were thinking and feeling then will show like we are to their feelings in all that is essential.

The second lecture in the series of lectures on the eighteenth century, which are being given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, discussed the clubs of conversationalists and the letter writers of the first quarter of the century.

"The Blue Stockings," who flourished then, represented a combination of learning, wit, and the art of conversation. Men and women who were assiduous letter writers and diarists, and even professional writers, spent their best wit in conversation at clubs. Dr. Samuel Johnson judged men on the basis of their being "clubbable." He complained once that Goldsmith did not exchange mind with him. It was an age of anecdote and intimate discourse. In talk it reached its fullest development in the famous "Literary Club," and in literature in Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

The "Blue Stocking" ladies filled their drawing-rooms with people of conversational tastes. Mrs. Elizabeth Montagu, "Queen of the Blues" and Mrs. Vesey, "The Sylph," Mrs. Chapone and Miss Carter, Hannah More and Miss Burney and Mrs. Boswell have left ample record of their effort "to keep in motion, by means of social intercourse, the currents of thought, literary and philosophical."

Although little of their conversation has survived, one thing is reasonably certain: most of it was not spiritual or inspiring or passionately one thing or another. No powerful creative imagination was at work, no fine feeling, no great sense of beauty. They were people of practical minds occupied by ideas on law, government, slavery, prison reform, and revivalism; the making of encyclopedias and dictionaries, and the criticism of literature and art; they even interested themselves in the criticism of manners and conduct with a full sense of the comedy lying in the extravagance of the mode.

Their letters have survived to give some hint of the talk of the "Blue Stockings." Space forbids giving any of the numerous quotations given in the lecture to show the variety and sprightliness of their letters.

The influence of the "Blues" on manners and culture was profound, and their theories of education bore fruit in the next century in the founding of colleges for women.

Dr. Wehrli Tells of Isaiah in Address

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, of St. Louis, spoke in the auditorium, Thursday, at the two o'clock period, on the "Supremacy of the Spirit."

In beginning his address, Dr. Wehrli said that there probably has never been a time when people did not realize that there is a Spirit.

He spoke of Isaiah as being unlike Amos or Hosea in that Isaiah was not one of the common people, but was one of a group which might be called the "Four Hundred" of Jerusalem. Whether he belonged in the class of royalty or not he certainly belonged to the circle that was in close touch with the royalty. As a boy, as a youth, and as a young man, Isaiah was at the court.

Dr. Wehrli stated that the spiritual awakening of Isaiah seems to have come about the time of the death of King Uzziah who was contemporary with Jeroboam and reigned about 780 B. C. At this time the dynasty was changing. Isaiah seemed to sense the weakening of the empire and he turned to the Lord as the One upon whom stability depended.

According to chapter six in the Book of Isaiah, it was at this time that Isaiah had a vision in which he caught a glimpse of the worth while life. He was spiritually awakened and was then ready to serve the Lord. A place in the king's court awaited Isaiah, but as Dr. Wehrli said, Isaiah chose the calling and the garb of the despised prophet.

In the conclusion of his address, Dr. Wehrli stated that, after Abaz became king, Isaiah foretold the doom which he saw was inevitable in the empire. And, although Isaiah did not win success in a material way, he was successful in making the spirit supreme.

Faculty Loses Game To Seniors, 15-11

The senior class of the College proceeded to mop up the faculty in the indoor baseball game played at the gymnasium last Friday, June 14. The class won by a score of fifteen to eleven.

In the regular College assembly, June 12, Mr. Lamkin read a challenge by the faculty to the seniors, to play a game of indoor baseball on the gymnasium diamond, Friday afternoon, June 14, at four o'clock. The seniors immediately accepted the challenge and both sides began to select their teams and practice. The seniors were hand-

capped by a regulation that none of the senior boys who played on the College baseball team would be allowed to play. However a team was selected and did very fine work in playing the faculty.

In the first inning the seniors gained a seven point lead which was never overcome by the faculty. Some seem to think that if this mishap had never occurred the faculty would have won the game, but the seniors took their chance and made good.

It has been suggested that it might prove interesting for many of the College students to attend these games in which the faculty play. The student might see their dignified instructors execute a very un-dignified slide into some of the bases, that is, if they get to first. They seem a happy lot, these faculty men, when they don their old clothes and parade forth to execute a challenge to the students on their own grounds.

Next Friday, June 21, the faculty will play the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Someone one has said, "If you want some fun, want to see some good indoor baseball, enjoy two hours of time, and laugh off your worries, come and see the game."

Miss Gladys and Helen Buchman, graduates of the College in 1928, are spending the summer with parents at Amazonia. Miss Gladys Buchman taught last year in Joplin and Miss Helen taught in Iowa.

Co-operation

(Continued from page 1)

In his informal discussion with the faculty of the College at 3:00 o'clock in Social Hall at the College Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Ambrose Suhrie of New York, discussed the over departmentalization which is current in colleges and high schools today, and the proper type of training schools which colleges should have, in connection with the college work in theory and method courses.

Concerning the over departmentalization Dr. Suhrie said that the departments should get together and see that such important subjects as English and Health are emphasized not only in these special departments but throughout all departments.

Concerning the laboratory schools for the Colleges Mr. Suhrie suggested that the ideal set up would be to have a demonstration school, and apprentice school, and an experimental school.

Mr. Suhrie thinks the place which the teachers college will hold in the future will depend upon how much more adequately than other institutions, it applies its theories of good teaching.

Dr. Suhrie addressed the members of the training school faculty, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock on the

subject, "Laboratory Method of Training Teachers."

"The ideal teachers' College, he said, should have a demonstration school on the campus, including all the grades for which the school trains teachers." The training school he believed, should consist of a demonstration school, in which a highly trained teacher, preferably the same teacher who gives the theory courses, should do the teaching. A participation school, for the beginning teachers under expert, constant supervision; and last, the experimental schools where new methods are frankly tried out. "The demonstration school," Dr. Suhrie said, "Should be useful, not only to those who are preparing to teach, but to those who have taught, and have come back with problems to be solved. Even the teachers in service should have access to demonstration schools."

He stressed the importance of training teachers to be open minded, and not accept present methods as final.

In discussing the laboratory schools, Dr. Suhrie said that each class should be under the charge of an expert teacher only pupil-teaching in training schools is likely to result in pupil exploitation.

The speaker talked of the practice of the average normal schools in furnishing instruction, free of charge, to the students of the town, pointing out that this would finally be at the ex-

pense of the normal school, instead of the town, as it should be. The money, spent in this way should be used in hiring expert training teachers.

Dr. Suhrie stressed the fact that demonstration schools should be adapted to their purpose. He described a Providence training school in which the classrooms had double the space that is usually used, this was an advantage to those observing.

Another demonstration classroom, he described, had a balcony on three sides, the "pit" being the classroom where the demonstrations were done.

Dr. Suhrie emphasized the value of specializing the functions, of the teachers' college, which would result, not in a falling off in enrollment, but in its increase.

ASK

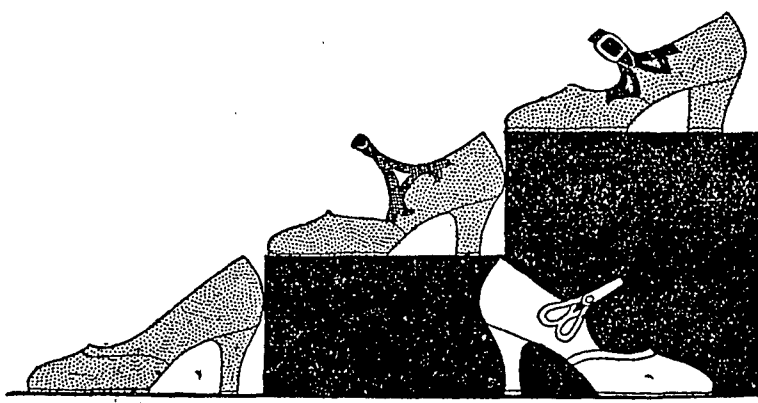
Fred M. Waggoner
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18th Anniversary Sale

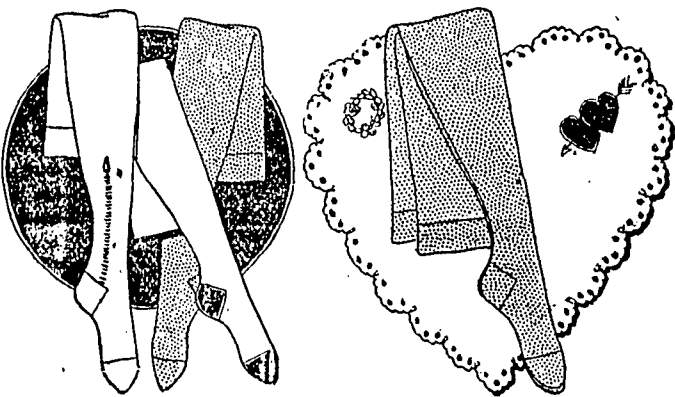


200 PAIRS

Ladies Ultra Fashionable Shoes

It would be a physical impossibility to describe each style of footwear in this great group in a space many times the size allotted in this ad—just think of any style you might want and come to this rack of slippers and you are likely to find it—cuban heels—high heels—military heels—patent leather—combination leathers—tan kid skin—everything. Values to \$6.85—your choice....

\$3.55



Ladies Phoenix Hose

Here are attractive prices on these popular hose—all the newest Summer colors—pointed heels—French heels. Buy now, your supply of Summer hose and save substantially.

\$1.00 Grade

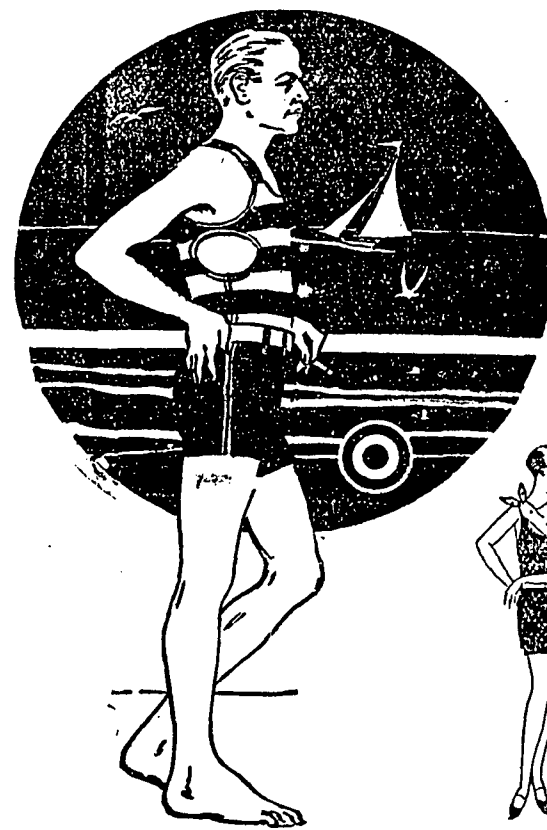
\$1.50 Grade

\$1.85 Grade

79c

\$1.19

\$1.49



Swimming Suits

SPALDING QUALITY—Men or Women

The season is here and how lucky you are that this sale makes it possible for you to save abundantly on your swim suit. They come in all wool in black—new merchandise. Nothing better than a Spalding garment—\$5 values.

\$3.95

Men's or Women's Swim Suits

Here is a group of swim suits in colors—fancy styles. Spalding quality which means the best. These are odds and ends—just a few of a style—values \$4 to \$5. A close-out for

\$2.95

Montgomery Shoe Co. Montgomery Clothing Co.

Psychological Clinic Makes Survey Report

Students Under the Direction of Mr. Bert Cooper Finishes the Henrietta Schools Survey.

The psychological clinic of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri, has published its report of the scholastic, mental ability, and classification record of the children in the Henrietta Consolidated School District, including rural and town schools. This report is based upon the survey made by the clinic which was directed by Mr. H. Cooper of the College.

At the request of Superintendent D. M. Feagans and the Board of Education of the Henrietta Consolidated School District, the College undertook the task of making a survey of the ratings and the classifications of the children in the Henrietta Consolidated School District. Mr. Cooper, instructor in tests and measurements, was placed in charge of the survey. The following advanced students in the field of education, who have been trained in tests and measurements, cooperated in the survey: Ruth Jensen, Mervyl Shamberger, Thelma Hodgins, Alice Nelson, Paschal Monk and Merle Williams.

The purpose of the study was to determine if possible: (1) how the work of the students in this school system compares with the established norms; (2) the relation of the pupils' progress in school work to native ability; (3) grade classification as compared with the pupils' ranking in achievement in the subjects pursued; and (4) the weak points of instruction and administration that need special attention and the application of remedial measures.

It is hoped that by locating the weak points of certain classes and individuals the superintendent and his teaching staff would be able to stress the instruction where needed. Students who were working below their capacities could be given extra assignments and their regular program enriched and thus prevent some failures and lessen retardation as a whole.

It was hoped that students might be followed through their entire school career and a complete individual history be built up and used in guiding and directing the work of each so as to enhance his school progress and also eliminate wasted expenditures.

The names and records of pupils were listed separately for each room in the Henrietta town school and each rural school. This arrangement gives a complete record of the individual, from which ready comparisons can easily be made by the teacher or superintendent.

The standardized tests used in the survey by the clinic were: Gates' Primary Reading Tests, Detroit Word Recognition Tests, Monroe's Silent Reading Tests, Curtis Research Arithmetic Tests, Buckingham's Extension of the Ayres Spelling Scale, Pinter-Cunningham Primary Mental Tests, Detroit Intelligence Tests, National Intelligence Tests, and the Otis Self Administering Test of Mental Ability.

The report of the clinic draws its conclusion in the following manner: "The Henrietta school system is to be complimented upon its excellent modern building in town and the good condition of repair in which the individual grade schools are maintained. The buildings throughout are clean and well kept and the equipment in the entire system, on the whole, is very satisfactory. Some departments, however, will need some added supplies to put into effect remedial measures for conditions revealed by the study. The grade schools, especially the colored school, should have work benches and tools for work as a means of motivating other school work. Other specific suggestions are made elsewhere in the report."

"The attitude of teacher and pupils toward their work is apparently good. The good behavior of students in every grade was observed and praised by the examiners. The district is fortunate, in the board of education, it has seen fit to place in charge of the schools. The board has manifested much skill and good judgment in the administration of educational affairs."

"The test papers show the scholastic standing of the students of the Henrietta School District as compared to the standing of others of their own ages and grades the country over. In some cases the results of the comparison are gratifying but in others, undesirable conditions are revealed. It is necessary, however, to know these weak points in order that they may be made the specific objectives in improving the school with the most economical expenditure of effort and money."

"The results of the study seem to justify the following conclusions: (1) with the exception of the first and second grades, the median scores of the pupils are somewhat below the established norms in all subjects. There

is much overlapping, that is, there are many individuals in each grade who rank above the standard, yet there are enough cases below the standard that the average of the class is brought down. The study shows a tendency for the scholastic standing of the children to decrease gradually as the comparison is made from the lower to the higher grades. The blame probably cannot be placed on the work in any one grade or under any one teacher for the retardation tends to be cumulative as the children move through their school careers."

"(2) With the exception of scattering cases, the children of the Henrietta school seem to be working up to their capacities as shown by the intelligence test given. This conclusion is based on the large number of students whose A. Q.'s are 100 or above. When the reading scores and intelligence test scores of pupils in grades three to eight inclusive are compared they show a coefficient of correlation of .89 with a P. E. .012. This high correlation would seem to show one of two things; either that the children, who are high in intelligence, are good readers and those, who are low in intelligence, are poor readers; or that the children, who are good readers, are more likely to make a high score in this type of intelligence test where linguistic ability is given advantage. However, the score is a safe criterion upon which to judge the pupils' capacity to do school work, especially reading."

"It is our business as those interested in public education to seek to adjust our program of study and our methods of teaching to the peculiar needs of all the children who enter our school. We have no right to be satisfied until every one of these children has had a chance to become educated to the full extent of his native endowment."

"Those pupils working below their capacity in most cases are the more capable students as shown by their intelligence quotients. This seems to indicate that the teachers are devoting more time to poor students and allowing the more brilliant to work below their abilities."

"(3) The classification of the pupils on the whole is satisfactory below the fourth grade. Above the fourth grade the school grades of the classes are almost a year ahead of their ranking grade as measured by the pupils' achievement rank of the fourth grade is eight months below the school grade in which they are classified; of the fifth grade, ten months; of the sixth grade, twelve months; of the seventh grade, ten months and of the eighth grade, it is fifteen months below the school grade."

"(4) On the whole the class medians in reading indicate poor reading ability throughout the entire system including high school. The high correlation between reading and accomplishment in all school subjects as shown by the scatter diagrams given in the report emphasizes the need for stress on this subject as the first step in improving the school work. Abundant reading material of the proper standard should be supplied each room and the pupils encouraged to read books for pleasure and recreation outside of study hours. If the correction of reading defects is made a school project and individual weaknesses of pupils, as shown by their respective profiles, are corrected, through personal help, it is believed the work of the pupils in all subjects will show marked improvement."

Rebecca Briggs, B. S., 1928, returned Saturday morning from the University of Illinois, where she received her degree in Library Science, June 12. She has accepted a position in the catalogue department of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the coming year. She will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Angie Briggs.

Lecture Series Concludes with Bible Lecture

Last of Dr. Wehrli's Discussions on the Books of the Bible is Lecture on Book of Ezekiel.

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli concluded his series of lectures at the College, during the 11:35 period last Friday with the lecture "The Evolution of the Gospels." His dominant emphasis was upon the Book of Ezekiel.

Dr. Wehrli clinched the lecture with the lesson that the time is coming when we will have to see a redeemed society, a redeemed world. "Let us use our heads along with our hearts and not become sophisticated." A little knowledge gets our college students sophisticated educationally, but they do not do the world any good. Then they collect all the minute points and facts out of all the books that they can, and think they can now go out and teach school, said Dr. Wehrli.

For the historical viewpoint, Dr. Wehrli set the time of Ezekiel at about a hundred years later than the prophet, Isaiah, whom he talked about Thursday. The contemporary to Ezekiel was Jeremiah. "The two lived side by side for forty years, and Ezekiel often heard Jeremiah preach on the purging, cleansing Gospel of Israel. Ezekiel also became a priest like Jeremiah."

Ezekiel was pictured as a prophet with a catastrophic experience, because when Jerusalem was overpowered by Nebuchadnezzar in the year 597, B. C., true to the vision of Jeremiah, Ezekiel was taken as captive, but Jeremiah was left for the cause of Jerusalem, for which he had so earnestly prayed. From this Dr. Wehrli pointed out that if a man's spiritual development runs along for forty years, his education and habits of training will stay with him, as Ezekiel's did.

For an example of Ezekiel as a prophet with a true, clear vision, Dr. Wehrli said that Ezekiel did not agree with the people around him, that the Israelite religion could be at only one place. Here Dr. Wehrli contrasted Ezekiel's action with that of the German shoemaker who couldn't get a job in Germany, so he came with a group of peasants to America. Since the German knew very little about the American continent, he set up a shoe shop in a town of German villagers in Pennsylvania, but as the people wore no shoes, his business went to naught. However, true to his ideal, he would not get down and raise cabbages, onions, and potatoes, so as a consequence, he starved to death. Ezekiel did not starve to death in his individual belief, because he was a true prophet with the Mighty Jehovah as a foresight.

In contrasting the Gospel in Israel with that of the present day, Dr. Wehrli explained that Israel was a social unit, where it was unnecessary to say anything concerning individualism, as it is today. Now, with a knowledge of a few languages and a suitcase of clothes, one can go from here to Moscow, settle down, and spend the remainder of his life there without any trouble, but Israel was such a social unit that it was impossible to even undertake such a journey then. The Jews had a little better social structure for determining justice than ours, but it went to seed.

Dr. Wehrli referred to the politicians of today as they try to stand on their own glory and throw the whole world into chaos for the sake of a national dignity, which no one knows anything about, just as Nebuchadnezzar tried to repel Jerusalem in 586 B. C.

In concluding, Dr. Wehrli said that we, as a nation, have reached the limits of individualism and must keep the

lesson in mind, "Not only see the things that are ahead of us, but also react to these things which we do see."

Miss Opal Stone, B. S. 1928, spent last year in the University of Illinois studying Library Science. She will stay at the University this summer for additional work in English. Miss Stone and brother, John Paul Stone, B. S. 1926, formerly taught in Joplin.

Mr. Lamar Tells Students About Cattle Judging

Vitalized Agriculture Class Makes Laboratory Trip to the Bellows' Farm to Study Beef Cattle.

The Vitalized Agriculture class which meets for laboratory work from 1:45 p. m. to 3:35 p. m. took a field trip Tuesday to the Bellows' farm, southwest of Maryville, to study beef cattle. The students judged a class of Shorthorn senior yearling heifers. The animals selected for the student to judge were of the typical Shorthorn colors, namely white, red, and red and white or roan, and were of the finest type of beef animals.

The students made the trip under the direction of Mr. Stephen Lamar of the College, who has had all of the courses in Vitalized Agriculture with Mr. Cooper and has had his stock judging work at Iowa State College of agriculture and mechanic arts at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. LaMar in making the demonstration of beef cattle judging, told the class how in judging several rings or classes of fine cattle a judge will us-

ually rank the animals in each class or ring which consists usually of four animals, as first, second, third, and fourth. Then he must rank the different rings or classes selecting the best class and finally select the best individual animal. A description of an ideal beef animal was given and the different cuts of beef were pointed out. The fact that certain parts of a beef carcass are worth more per pound on the market than other parts explains why a butcher demands that the animal conform in size and shape to meet the ideal type of beef animal described by the ordinary cattle score card.

The students had the privilege of seeing a senior yearling Shorthorn bull which is becoming well known for having won honors at various fine stock shows. After having made their rankings of the senior yearling heifers, and after having given the reasons for their placings, and studied the description of a good beef animal, it was a pleasure for the students to see the fine senior yearling bull, which animal, it was very evident, conformed in almost every detail to the ideal animal as set up by the score card. Several members of the class expressed a desire to attend the fine stock sale which will be held at the Bellows' farm soon.

Didactics

Gone are the days
When girls wore pompadours
Gone are the days
When skirts swept up the floors
Gone are the slates
Cube root and diagrams too,
The first thing we consider is
The child's I. Q.

We'll test 'em
We'll test 'em
For what we want to know
The median, p. e., correlation high and low.

The Stroller

By I I I I

At last the Stroller has found a group of girls who must read the newspaper. If they did not, how would they know that "it pays to advertise"? Students who come out seventh street noticed a sign painted in red letters, placed on the lawn in front of Mrs. Egley's boarding house, calling attention to the fact that "some sparking" was offered to those who cared to step inside and ask for it. The Stroller cannot say positively just which one of the girls is responsible for this advice, but those of an inquiring mind may obtain more information on this subject if they ask Nellie Flanagan or Marjorie Moore.

The Stroller thinks it is high time to give "Lefty" Davis a course in milking, since he cannot distinguish a milk pail from a water bucket. Yet, maybe he should be congratulated, because at the baseball game between Omaha Firemen and Maryville, everything was running smoothly for Maryville until "Andy," who milks cows for the College, came out and took his milk pails from the Omaha team, because they were drinking water from them. The Stroller asks that "Andy" give his pails to the visiting team to drink water from the next game, and he also asks him not to allow the Health Doctor to inspect them before hand.

All the girls of the College are asked to be careful while around Orval Pugsley, who works in the library, because his affectionate eyes are wide open now. He has even been heard calling in a very feminine mood, "My Dear" Orval is another who thought he could get by the Stroller, but be careful for the Stroller has his eyes open now-days. The Stroller asks that Miss Bar-

nard please not mention such a breach of etiquette to Orval, for fear he forget his library work and books altogether, and of course the students would hate to lose a librarian for either cause.

The Stroller actually saw several people laughing and chuckling at some of the things they read in this column last week. Maybe it was because of the fact that "Red" Mullenax tried to get his chewing gum in a rather peculiar way and someone told on him; anyhow, it was a good joke.

Boys will be boys! Ask "Bill" Geiger if you don't believe it. "Bill" was earnestly working on his typewriter and one of the little boys, (Roy Lester), couldn't wait until the 4th of July, so he quietly put a firecracker under "Bills" chair and set it off. After the excitement had died down, "Bill" admitted it was a perfectly good joke, but thought that one was enough.

It was a beautiful moonlight night on the evening of the Faculty Reception, and the walks were especially inviting. Mr. Holdridge and someone else, were seen quietly walking around the west wing of the Administration building, enjoying the moonlight. It wouldn't do to tell it on him, so don't tell anyone else.

The Stroller wonders if this could be true. One of the boys called up the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house and asked the maiden that answered the phone, for a hot date; she gave him the date of the Chicago fire.

The Stroller heard another one on the Scotchmen. This particular Scotchman bought two loaves of bread for supper and then sat in the subway, waiting for the jam.

"H" Fisher got a big kick out of another Scotch joke. A certain lady had been fasting for twenty days and on the twenty-first day of her fast she received numerous letters from Scotchmen who wished her hand in marriage.

Strickland Gillilian

Author - Lecturer - Humorist - Poet

EDGAR A. GUEST
says of him:

"The man who would" walk a mile for a camel" is a piker. I'd walk ten miles or twenty to hear Gillilian. He is irresistible. I think of him as one who travels about the earth scattering mirth and high thinking wherever he goes. He makes us laugh till our sides ache but he never leaves us without also making us think sometimes until our heart's ache. I have heard him many times, and I hope to hear him many times more."

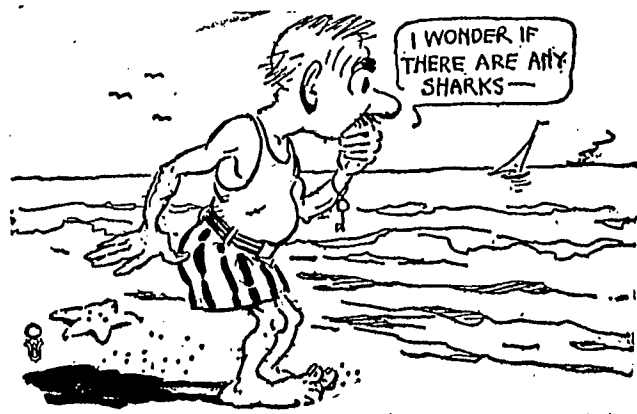
Wednesday, Evening

JULY 2nd

8:00 o'Clock

Major Coupon

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